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WASHINGTON—702 14th St.

375,000 Per Day.
Returns, Exchange List and All
Free Papers Deducted.
A TESTIMONIAL.
The undersigned advertisers in New
York City, having been invited to en-
courage all books and accounts relating
to the circulation of THE WORLD,
and of the invitation, and that they have
been the circulation in various periods
from the contents for the supply of
"paper to the bank deposits for the sale
of the paper. They have verified the
published statements of circulation,
and are satisfied of their accuracy, and
that the net actual, bona fide, paid
circulation of THE WORLD, Morning
and Evening Editions, per day
for the six days of the week ended
March 18th, 1893, after deducting all
returns papers, free papers and ex-
changes, was \$75,000.

"BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,"
by E. W. Bloomingdale.
"R. H. MACY & CO.,"
by A. L. Kincaid.
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per H. C. Aitken, Accountant.
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("G. R. Leghorn, Supt.).
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per W. A. Edwards, Accountant.
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"ALFRED J. CAMBERYER."
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THE EVENING WORLD'S
Net paid bona fide actual daily
Average Circulation
is greater than the combined cir-
culation of the
**Evening Sun,
Herald and Express,
Evening Post,
Commercial Advertiser,
Evening Telegram.**
Newspaper's revolutionists held a full
band and now hold the stakes.

Gen. Clarkson was held a little
longer at Louisville, judging from the
list of prominent Republicans who were
not there.
"The President may go fishing." In-
deed, he may. And here is wishing him
plenty of bait, a strong line and a
worthy catch.
It's lucky that not all the pilgrims to
Washington are as crazy for an office as
the crank who was arrested at the White
House yesterday.
Well, the Campana kept her promise.
There is a new record, and Queenstown
is two hours nearer to New York. But
things won't rest here. Better time is
yet to come.
Now a claim has got into court that
the Trolley is a device of old. Some
clerk who have had lively experience
with the system are pretty near ready
to declare that it's a device of old
Nick.
Arbitration is the instrument of peace.
By who's to preserve the peace of ar-
bitration, with another alteration or
two like that of yesterday in the Helms
Society trial?
Gladstone's policy of remaining silent
till the Tories make it worth his while
to say something is playing the mischief
with the angry passions of his oppo-
nents. Particularly as they find it so
difficult to get up anything worth an
answer.
That latent railway wonder, New York
Central engine 960, has related her record
another notch, attaining the speed of
112 1/2 miles an hour. Father Time will
need to renew his strength, if he is to
make any show in the race these terribly
hustling days.
A committee of the local directory of
the World's Fair, in Chicago, has had
a sudden attack of reason on a much-
mooted question. It has resolved to
recommend that the Government's
\$5,000,000 be returned to the Government
and that the Fair gates be opened every
Sunday. The recommendation should be
promptly and favorably acted upon.

Uncle Sam's contribution to the Fair
was given with poor grace and under a
narrow, unreasonable and unjust con-
dition which will make it a burden and
an injury to the enterprise. To throw
the money back to the Fair is a fitting re-
buke to the stupid National legislators who re-
fused to retract the Sunday-closing
clause even when its unpopularity with
the people was overwhelmingly demon-
strated.
KOSSUTH ON HOME RULE.
The Hungarian patriot, Louis Kos-
suth, who is now over ninety years old,
has been to the sight of the world
for many years past. He makes his
appearance again in public through an
interview in the Pall Mall Gazette, and
expresses an opinion adverse to Mr.
Gladstone's Home Rule bill.
It does not seem that Kossuth is op-
posed to Irish independence. But he
regards as (European) the English pro-
fession of establishing the autonomy of
Ireland without granting to that country
absolute independence. There can be
no half-way. In his revolutionary mind,
between subjugation and absolute repa-
ration in the relations of England and
Ireland. Ireland, he says, was con-
quered four centuries ago, and can only
be delivered by force of arms, and he
declares that he should not be aston-
ished if Ireland should some day throw
herself into the arms of the United
States in order to gain what she wants.
It is true that Kossuth admits he
knows nothing about Mr. Gladstone's
Home Rule bill or about the real prin-
ciples underlying it. He was better
informed he would probably agree with
all intelligent and patriotic Irishmen
in accepting it as a policy promising
in the near future a tolerably full mea-
sure of justice to Ireland, and the pro-
motion of the self-respect, independence,
prosperity and happiness of her people.
Certainly, Kossuth's idea of Ireland's
independence won by the sword through
alliance with the United States, and the
existence of England and Ireland as
separate and distinct nations, may be
termed Utopianism, of which the victori-
ous character is practically exemplified
in the history and the present condi-
tion of Hungary herself.
If there is any subtle link of sympathy
between patriotic minds, Kossuth ought
to be in touch with Mr. Gladstone's
noble devotion to the cause of Home
Rule for the Irish people.

LET THEM PARADE.
Gen. Fitzgerald made a mistake when
he determined not to call out the First
Brigade to take part in the Memorial
Day services this year. On that day,
above all others, the hearts of the people
warm towards the soldiers, and the mili-
tary display ought to be made as grand
and imposing as possible.
The National Guard of New York have
always been prompt to do active duty
whenever their services have been needed.
In the hour of the nation's peril they
stood ready to risk their lives in the
Union cause, and thousands of them
did soldierly service in the field. Many
of the graves that will be decorated on
Memorial Day are filled from their ranks.
The war is over. Its bitter recollections,
its angry feelings, its revengeful
thoughts have happily passed away for-
ever and are forgotten. But tender and
grateful remembrance of those who died
for the Union, and sympathy with those
who gave up their lives from a sense
of duty in a bad cause, still re-
main with us, and should not be allowed
to pass away.
The regiments of the First Brigade are
free to volunteer as an escort to the
Grand Army of the Republic on Memorial
Day, if they desire to do so. It is
to be hoped that, despite Gen. Fitzger-
ald's determination not to make a formal
order, they will very generally volun-
teer, and that they will be out in force.
Their presence in the parade will gain
them all the more honor and praise be-
cause not enforced. Our brave soldiers
are in sympathy with their dead com-
rades, and honor and respect the dead
as sacred to their memories. It is
to be hoped that they will one and all
volunteer to join in the parade and to
make the ceremony as attractive and as
worthy the occasion as it has heretofore
been.

SPARE THE TEACHERS.
Mayor Gilroy does not look with favor
on the proposition of the Board of Edu-
cation to get over the deficiency of \$18,-
000 in the appropriation for the School
Department this year by refusing to
pay the salaries of sick teachers during
their absence from duty by deducting a per-
centage from the salaries of all teachers.
The Board of Appointment cannot
make an extra appropriation. The law
prohibits such a course. But it can
transfer the amount from any other
fund held by the Board of Education, or
from any unexpended balance in another
department, or by deducting a per-
centage from the salaries of all teachers.
The fairest way will be to transfer the
amount from some other item of ex-
penditure of the School Board and place
it to the credit of salaries. The same
can be taken from the fancy trimmings
with which the School Department is
ornamented. It can consist of the
office expenses, the fat salaries of offi-
cers, the building appropriation, the re-
pair or supply fund, or some other
item. At least, the teachers' salaries,
which are always the first to be at-
tacked by the Board in such cases, must
be spared. Mayor Gilroy promises to do
the best he can to save these salaries,
and he will doubtless keep his word.
LUNACY OR FORGOTTEN?
A South Carolina man has been locked
up as a lunatic in Washington because
he tried to have himself appointed
United States Minister to Mexico. He
landed in Washington at night, and
went straightway to the White House.
The President was in bed and he
wouldn't get up to receive him. He
called at the White House next
morning and was arrested.
Now, if this isn't a direct and dastardly
infringement of every free-born Ameri-
can citizen's rights, how is it that so many
"free-wheelers" are running loose around
the National Capital? What's the reason
or justice of arresting one man be-
cause he wants the Mexican mission,
and not arresting the fellow who asks
to be sent to Siam or Impertunus the
administration to give him a nice little
fourth-class post-office? Is it possible
that there is a man in the White House
office-hunting mob that makes Cleve-
land's life miserable because he is
the Mexican mission but a more dan-
gerous mental miscreant than any or
all of the others?
Very few Americans are free from
the mania of wanting to hold office. The
fact that a man is in the White House
application acted upon ought not to
brand him as a "crazy" individual.
He may have other business to attend
to at home, and may be willing to go

FELL DEAD ON THE STREET.
The Body of the Man Awaiting
Identification in Brooklyn.
The body of a man lay in the Brooklyn
Morgue this morning awaiting identification.
He was about fifty-eight years old, five
feet eight inches tall, weighed 175 pounds
and had brown hair and mustache and beard
tinged with gray.
He wore a blue sack coat, black vest
and brown trousers and wore a black velvet cap.
He was standing on the corner of Atlantic
avenue and 11th street, Brooklyn, last
night. Suddenly he fell to the ground in a
state of coma. He was dead before the am-
bulance arrived.
SPICED SCISSORINGS.
Wall Street Can't Break the Country.
(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)
We may have a Wall Street panic, we may have
a temporary flurry in the money market, but
the conditions of industry do not justify any antici-
pation of widespread disaster.
Naure for the time, &c.
(From the Woonsocket Reporter.)
While the Chicago hotel men were protesting
against the rate for declining to cut out the
great show, in the interest of prospective
visitors, these same landlords were considering,
and finally adopted, double rates for their guests.
An Interim Tax.
(From the Minneapolis Journal.)
"Pure music" is beginning to come in.
It is a music of Vermont farmers taping the
Louisiana molasses tree.

COMBINATION SUITS.
We are sole agents for the
celebrated **BON MARCHE**
Combination Suits, the most
perfect fitting garment of the
kind made.
Special offering for To Morrow of
these Thread Union suits, high
waisted, with long sleeves, lined
with silk, ribbed, with
Pearl buttons,
length.
65c.
Richard
70 West 23d St.

**IF you wish the lightest, sweet-
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and rolls, Royal Baking Powder is
indispensable in their making.**
To be complete with
The Third Edition
World Almanac.
Complete your library to-day.
For sale by all newsdealers. Price,
25c.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR
The Jewellers' Union has organized
two shops this week.
Blacksmiths and wheelwrights will be
organizing in New York City. The
Jewellers' Union, 303 North Sixth street,
next Sunday.
Printers are requested to give Norwich,
N. Y., a warm berth under the
Jewellers' Union, 303 North Sixth street,
next Sunday.
At the last regular meeting of the
newly organized Waist and Wrapper-
Makers' Union, twenty-two new mem-
bers were enrolled.
The Whitehouse Association will hold
a special meeting on Monday evening,
May 15, to settle the question of par-
ading on Labor Day.
To-day the delegates of Horshoe-
racing, No. 1, will leave for the annual
convention of the Horshoe-racing Inter-
national Union at St. Louis.
Contractor William Burns has signed
a contract submitted to him by Walking
Delegates Faine and Murtha, agreeing
to employ union carpenters in the fu-
ture.
The Executive Board of the Book-
binders' Advance Association is busily
engaged in reorganizing several large
branches in New York and vicinity.
John Palster has been elected Auditor
by Morrisania Branch of the Work-
men's General Benefit Union. This week
the branch gained seventeen new mem-
bers.
Plumbers, steamfitters, painters, var-
nishers, cabinet-makers and carpenters
are on strike on a job of Barry, Reynolds
& Co., who have refused to employ
union labor.
About 100 workmen employed at the
locomotive repair shops of the New York
Central Railroad, near Depew, N. Y.,
struck to secure an advance of wages.
Marble polishers and bed-rubbers have
been locked out in Cincinnati, the bones
of the strike on a job of Barry, Reynolds
& Co., who have refused to employ
union labor.
Unions not affiliated with any central
body will participate in the case of
strikes and boycotts by the United
Brother Trades Unions, a resolution to
be adopted at the annual convention of
the union, held at St. Louis.
Carpenters were ordered on strike yester-
day by Walking Delegates Hackett
and Faine, who were on duty at inter-
national headquarters at 11th street, near
Hackerman & Thies and Frank Kelly
for employing non-union men.
A year's session of the Broom-
makers' National Convention adopted
resolutions regulating the apprentice
system, and the time limit on ap-
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BISHOP WIGGER OFFENDED.
He Does Not Like Mr. Stoll's Visit
to Father Corrigan.
Trouble has broken out again in the
Catholic Diocese of Newark, N. J., in
consequence of the refusal of Bishop
Wigger to take part in the reception to
Mr. Stoll, the Papal delegate, who is
on a visit to Hoboken to-morrow.
Mr. Stoll will come here as the
guest of Father Corrigan, and it was
generally believed that the difficulty be-
tween the latter and his Bishop had
been amicably settled.
It is said, however, that the Bishop
does not feel kindly towards Mr. Stoll
on account of his decision to receive the
Bishop of Newark, N. J., in the
Catholic Church, and that now he
is still further offended because the
Papal representative comes here as the
guest of an insubordinate priest, instead
of calling upon the Bishop first.
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MAKES FACES AT THE MOON.
Becker Varied It This Morning
by Assaults with His Cornet.
**Policemen Have a Hard Struggle
with the Insane Musician.**
Policeman John Kenneagh, of the
East Twenty-second street station,
was standing at the corner of First ave-
nue and Fourteenth street shortly before
1 o'clock this morning, when he observed
a man on the opposite corner acting
strangely.
The man had a cornet in his hand, and
assaulted a woman, who came along
just then, with the instrument. He
struck her in the face, and the woman
screamed and ran away.
Kenneagh started over to intercept
the stranger, but before he got near to
him the fellow made another assault
upon a man who was passing. He hit
the stranger on top of the head with the
cornet.
The policeman went up and asked him
what he was doing that for. For an an-
swer, he received a blow on the head
with the cornet.
He then attempted to arrest the fellow,
but the man became so violent and
fought so desperately that he had to
summon help. Policeman Schroeder
came to his assistance, and the two had
to use their clubs to subdue the stranger,
who was evidently insane.
They finally secured him and put him
in a cell. He broke the hipers who
Policeman Schroeder had a fearful
blow on the head.
After a great deal of trouble the two
officers finally got the man to the sta-
tion-house in Twenty-second street, near
First avenue. He was so violent that
it took three men to hold him.
Sergeant Frank Kelly sent for an am-
bulance, and after the madman was put
in a strait-jacket, he was taken to Bel-
levue Hospital.

RAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN.
News and Gossip of Interest in
Transportation Circles.
The Atchafalaya and Denver and Rio
Grande roads are trying to arrange their
Valley Railway Companies have consolidated to
form the Brooklyn, New York and Jer-
sey City Terminal Railroad Company.
The new company will construct the
proposed tunnels under the Hudson River,
which will connect Brooklyn with Jersey City.
The fast express train which the New
York Central proposes to run to Chi-
cago may be known as the
"Exposition Flyer."
The Trunk Line Presidents and gen-
eral managers are to meet again this
afternoon to discuss the question of
rates on the fast Western express train.

REPUBLICANS AT LOUISVILLE.
No League Secretary Yet—College
Clubs Elect Officers.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12.—The Ex-
ecutive Committee of the Republican
National League adjourned at 10 o'clock
last night. The selection of a Secretary
and Treasurer was left to a sub-commit-
tee of twelve.
The National Republican College
League last night elected the following
officers:
Le S. Hawkins, of Syracuse University,
President; E. S. Wolfe, University
of California, First Vice-President; J.
V. Gould, of Purdue University, Sec-
ond Vice-President; A. F. Smith, of
Lafayette College, Third Vice-President;
J. C. Davis, of the University of
Michigan, was chosen Secretary, and J.
R. Kirtz, of Columbia College, Pa.,
Treasurer.

COMMISSIONER HONORED.
Order of the Red Eagle, H. Class
Conferred on Councillor Wermuth.
CHICAGO, May 12.—Privy Council
Wermuth, the German Imperial Com-
missioner to the Fair, has been notified by
his Government that the Emperor has
bestowed upon him the decoration of the
Order of the Red Eagle, H. class, with
the ribbon and insignia of the Imperial
Crown.
Councillor Richter arrived in Chicago
yesterday, and the German Imperial
section is complete. He will return to
Germany. This change will take place
about June 15.

TO APPRAISE RAIDED PROPERTY.
Corporation Counsel Clark Will
Apply for a Commission.
Corporation Counsel Clark gave notice
to-day that on June 10 he will apply
to the Supreme Court at New York for
the appointment of Commissioners
of Appraisal to fix the value of the
property confiscated and destroyed in
the strike of the Pullman Company.
The next trial will be made next week
at Farmers' Hall, Putnam County.
The National League of Musicians in
Detroit, next year the Convention will
take place in Chicago.

HOUSE AND HOME
Graham Flour.
The traditional method of handling Graham
flour is to sift out the bran, pick from it the
husks, and then return about half the
bran to the flour to be used for making bread.
And there is no much inferior Graham flour
in the market—made by mixing an undue pro-
portion of bran with low grade white flour—
that is absolutely essential to remove a por-
tion of the bran from most Graham flour
before it is fit to make bread.
It is, therefore, scarcely necessary to say
that it is almost impossible to make satisfac-
tory Graham bread with the average Graham
flour.
Girl's Frocks and Tails.
The dress is of plain and plaid woolen,
the latter blue and red. Jacket of plain blue
material with a double cap of itself at-
tached to a yoke, the collar being of velvet.

When the Carpet Is Old.
Worn carpets can often be improved by
turning sides into middle, while the middle
fashion of having rug laid out in all sorts
of places is very kind to folks whose carpets
are worn and shabby, as the rug conceal the
ravages of time in a most artistic manner.
Moral: Don't Hire Your Carpet.
It is related that recently a woman who
wanted to be fashionable gave a large enter-
tainment and placed in her tea-room a num-
ber of young ladies who, in some way, found
out that the pyramidal cakes that orna-
mented the tables had been hired for the oc-
casion. No sooner were they convinced of
the fact than the beautiful wretches went to
work and cut every one of the cakes. The
hostess was so chagrined she could not con-
ceal her despair, and said, when her social
show was over, that "never again would she
have tea girls; no, never again."

Disgusting Cold Liver Oil.
Many children who cannot take cod liver
oil by itself, or who cannot assimilate it even
if they succeed in getting it down, can do so
with the aid of a little orange wine. Pour
the wine into the glass first, and the oil onto
the wine, and you will find that there will be
no difficulty in the matter.
The Kitchen Library.
A shelf for books will not be altogether out
of place in the kitchen. There are some
much needed books for this part of the
house as well as for the library. For in-
stance, there are cook books, but the
modern housekeeper needs reference, since
methods are changing all the time, and there
is a blank book you need yourself to jot down
receipts in or else to paste in those you
may clip from magazines or papers. Then
there are the butchers' and grocers' books
that should be kept where they are easily
consulted. That housekeeper who can pre-
pare her cook to keep an account book, and
trust her to guard the small leaks of the
kitchen by taking pains to note expenditures
is fortunate, indeed; however, this sort of
"help" cannot be reckoned upon in every
household.
Celery Salt.
Scrape the outside of celery roots and dry
them. When dried grate them to a powder
and mix with one quarter as much salt as
there is celery grated.
The Popular Holero.
Prills and epaulettes and berthes of lace,
or batiste, or gathered ribbon are all very pret-
ty, but, dear, they will never, never in the
world answer for a summer frock, to whom
the Holero jacket is such a source of delight.
Oh, no. A Holero jacket requires the plain-
est and simplest of bodices and a great
scarcity of trimming. Lace berthes or other
bodice adornments are better dispensed with
than not, and a frill down the front and a
collar at the neck are the extent of the trim-
ming. The Holero is a simple, comfortable,
and such a variety of the Holero jacket is as
shown in Brooklyn! There is really no end
to designs in material and workmanship.
They come in rich embroideries and set with
French jewels, at prices as high as \$30 or
\$40, and again in black velvet or cloth, with a
simple pattern trim, and in all shades, from
low as \$2. All are pretty and stylish and
easily put together and fitted to the form of
the wearer.
French Toast.
Beat two eggs, add a cupful of milk, with
pepper and salt to taste; dip into it a slice
of bread, and fry them in hot butter until
brown.
Letters of Condolence.
Many people hesitate to write their
thoughts of sympathy to one who is suffering
under the first sorrow and bewildering
shock of a deep bereavement.
In most cases the silence is a mistake. Oc-
casionally it is better than speech, we grant,
particularly when those of whom we think
are mere acquaintances, not even in the
sufferers are specially shy of manner and re-
luctant to assure.
Usually, however, the letter of condolence,
if short, earnest and sincere, is an olive
branch of promise borne as by a very mes-
senger dove of peace over the wild, whirling
waste of snow. The simpler it is the surer
its errand of mercy. The sooner it is sent
the more speedily it tender into the heart
the soothing balm. On the whole, it is always
very safe to write to the early friendly im-
pulse and to disregard the later detailing
hand of caution.

THE MISSES POTTER WIN.
They Get Judgment for \$2,800
Against the White Star Line.
Miss Grace Potter and her sister, Miss
Bertha, who sailed on the Maudslowi from
Liverpool in January, 1892, having with
them several trunks filled with costly
Parisian gowns, which were ruined by
water during the passage, have just re-
ceived a judgment of \$2,800 against the
White Star Steamship line for the dam-
age done to their baggage.
Judge Brown, of the United States District Court,
has decided that the company's claim that
it was not responsible for passengers' bag-
gage in excess of \$50 is not a valid one.
The Company will appeal the case.

**Drain the mushrooms from the liquor, put
in the steamer with a large tablespoonful
of butter; fry for five minutes, stirring all
the time; now dredge them with flour, cover with
a half pint of cream, stirring all the time till
it boils.
How She Keeps Fresh.
This is the toilet regimen of a woman who
works, but who is noted for her fresh looks
and superabundant energy. She rises early,
and when she has dashed her face with cold
water she eats an orange, a peach or an
apple.
Then she goes on with her toilet, washing
face, arms and neck with warm water, be-**

HOUSE AND HOME
Graham Flour.
The traditional method of handling Graham
flour is to sift out the bran, pick from it the
husks, and then return about half the
bran to the flour to be used for making bread.
And there is no much inferior Graham flour
in the market—made by mixing an undue pro-
portion of bran with low grade white flour—
that is absolutely essential to remove a por-
tion of the bran from most Graham flour
before it is fit to make bread.
It is, therefore, scarcely necessary to say
that it is almost impossible to make satisfac-
tory Graham bread with the average Graham
flour.
Girl's Frocks and Tails.
The dress is of plain and plaid woolen,
the latter blue and red. Jacket of plain blue
material with a double cap of itself at-
tached to a yoke, the collar being of velvet.

When the Carpet Is Old.
Worn carpets can often be improved by
turning sides into middle, while the middle
fashion of having rug laid out in all sorts
of places is very kind to folks whose carpets
are worn and shabby, as the rug conceal the
ravages of time in a most artistic manner.
Moral: Don't Hire Your Carpet.
It is related that recently a woman who
wanted to be fashionable gave a large enter-
tainment and placed in her tea-room a num-
ber of young ladies who, in some way, found
out that the pyramidal cakes that orna-
mented the tables had been hired for the oc-
casion. No sooner were they convinced of
the fact than the beautiful wretches went to
work and cut every one of the cakes. The
hostess was so chagrined she could not con-
ceal her despair, and said, when her social
show was over, that "never again would she
have tea girls; no, never again."

Disgusting Cold Liver Oil.
Many children who cannot take cod liver
oil by itself, or who cannot assimilate it even
if they succeed in getting it down, can do so
with the aid of a little orange wine. Pour
the wine into the glass first, and the oil onto
the wine, and you will find that there will be
no difficulty in the matter.
The Kitchen Library.
A shelf for books will not be altogether out
of place in the kitchen. There are some
much needed books for this part of the
house as well as for the library. For in-
stance, there are cook books, but the
modern housekeeper needs reference, since
methods are changing all the time, and there
is a blank book you need yourself to jot down
receipts in or else to paste in those you
may clip from magazines or papers. Then
there are the butchers' and grocers' books
that should be kept where they are easily
consulted. That housekeeper who can pre-
pare her cook to keep an account book, and
trust her to guard the small leaks of the
kitchen by taking pains to note expenditures
is fortunate, indeed; however, this sort of
"help" cannot be reckoned upon in every
household.
Celery Salt.
Scrape the outside of celery roots and dry
them. When dried grate them to a powder
and mix with one quarter as much salt as
there is celery grated.
The Popular Holero.
Prills and epaulettes and berthes of lace,
or batiste, or gathered ribbon are all very pret-
ty, but, dear, they will never, never in the
world answer for a summer frock, to whom
the Holero jacket is such a source of delight.
Oh, no. A Holero jacket requires the plain-
est and simplest of bodices and a great
scarcity of trimming. Lace berthes or other
bodice adornments are better dispensed with
than not, and a frill down the front and a
collar at the neck are the extent of the trim-
ming. The Holero is a simple, comfortable,
and such a variety of the Holero jacket is as
shown in Brooklyn! There is really no end
to designs in material and workmanship.
They come in rich embroideries and set with
French jewels, at prices as high as \$30 or
\$40, and again in black velvet or cloth, with a
simple pattern trim, and in all shades, from
low as \$2. All are pretty and stylish and
easily put together and fitted to the form of
the wearer.
French Toast.
Beat two eggs, add a cupful of milk, with
pepper and salt to taste; dip into it a slice
of bread, and fry them in hot butter until
brown.
Letters of Condolence.
Many people hesitate to write their
thoughts of sympathy to one who is suffering
under the first sorrow and bewildering
shock of a deep bereavement.
In most cases the silence is a mistake. Oc-
casionally it is better than speech, we grant,
particularly when those of whom we think
are mere acquaintances, not even in the
sufferers are specially shy of manner and re-
luctant to assure.
Usually, however, the letter of condolence,
if short, earnest and sincere, is an olive
branch of promise borne as by a very mes-
senger dove of peace over the wild, whirling
waste of snow. The simpler it is the surer
its errand of mercy. The sooner it is sent
the more speedily it tender into the heart
the soothing balm. On the whole, it is always
very safe to write to the early friendly im-
pulse and to disregard the later detailing
hand of caution.

**Drain the mushrooms from the liquor, put
in the steamer with a large tablespoonful
of butter; fry for five minutes, stirring all
the time; now dredge them with flour, cover with
a half pint of cream, stirring all the time till
it boils.
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This is the toilet regimen of a woman who
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RIDLEY'S
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CLOTHING.
SPECIAL SALE
of Special Styles.
100 MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS, slightly
imperfect, worth \$12.00.
5.95, 7.75
113 MEN'S ALL-WOOL PANTS AND
VESTS, very fine quality, worth \$9.00.
5.95
127 BOYS' (long pants) SUITS, Che-
viote, Cassimeres and Tweeds—14 to 18
years.
5.95, 7.75
1,500 BOYS' WASHABLE BLOUSE
SUITS in blue and white, red and
white—5 to 10 years.
95c
800 BOYS' FANCY CASSIMERES
SUITS for hard service—14 to 18 years.
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EDW. RIDLEY & SONS,
309 to 321 Grand St., N. Y.
Carpets.
Best Tapestry 60 cts.
Best Body Brussels 85 cts.
Moquettes 75 cts and \$1.00.
Wiltons..... \$1.50
Axminsters..... \$1.35
Lord & Taylor
Broadway & 20th St.

PATROLMAN WALSH ACCUSED.
Charged with Insulting a Woman of
Undoubted Respectability.
NEWARK, N. J., May 12.—Superin-
tendent of Police William H. Brown is
investigating a serious charge against
Patrolman Walsh, of the Second Pre-
dect.
It is alleged that the patrolman in-
sulted a married woman of undoubted
respectability on Tuesday night.
She was on duty at the time. It is
claimed that he left his post, and fol-
lowed the lady into the First Precinct.
The woman's husband is furious. He
says that his wife has been insulted, and
that he will appear before the Board
of Commissioners to press the charge.
No statement from the officer has been
obtained.

FELL FROM WINDOW AND KILLED.
Coroner to Investigate Mrs. Emma
Jardin's Death in Brooklyn.
Coroner Cramer, of Brooklyn, will this
morning investigate the death of Mrs. Emma
Jardin, of Wyona and Atlantic avenues, Brook-
lyn.
Mrs. Jardin was twenty-five years old, and
lived with her husband, Alexander Jardin.
She was leaning too far out of her second-
story window, when she fell to the ground
and was instantly killed.

Mrs. Master's Birthday Party.
A pleasant birthday party, given to Mrs.
Louis C. Master by her many friends, was
held at her residence, Church street, Flushing,
Thursday evening. There were twenty-
five couples present. Dinner was served at
1 o'clock, after which Messrs. Traut and
Williams gave a few selections on the piano,
which were heartily applauded. Mr. Master
kept the audience in uproar of laughter for
an hour. Mrs. Master received many pre-
sents.